

Minden Progress

No. 17

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1963

5c PER COPY

Reeve In Lutterworth Refuses To Sign Motions

At a meeting held in Lutterworth Central School on Wednesday, October 2, Reeve Frank Bowron refused to sign any motion concerning the building of the proposed municipal building for the township offices. The council agreed unanimously with the exception of Bowron to pass a motion applying to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of dispensation of the approval of electors in connection with constructing the building. The Reeve has strongly voiced his disapproval of the project, however a councillor has informed the Progress that the building is a necessity to improve the township services to the rate-payers.

Hoots Mon! We're Doing The Hie 'Land Fling

The Highlands of Haliburton has its own registered tartan. Norm. Craig, Secretary-Manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce collected the first consignment of five bolts of tartan cloth from Lindsay on Tuesday.

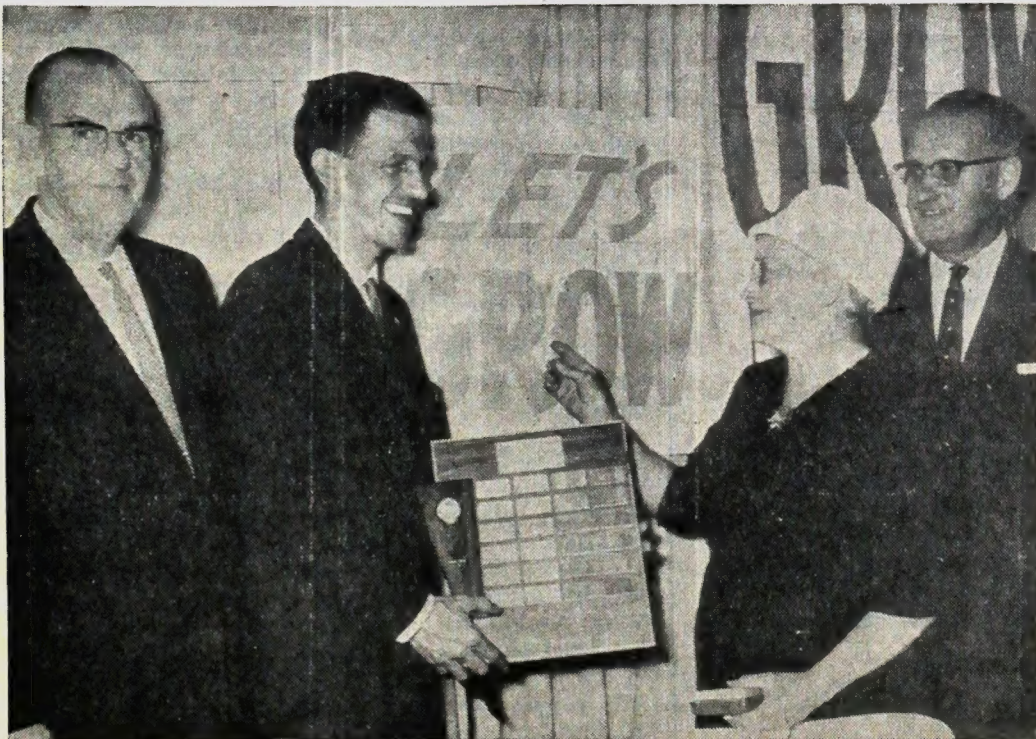
The new tartan will be made into ties and skirts, kilts and scarves and all manner of items to appear to the tourist trade. The tartan colours will be used on advertising and publicity issued by the chamber.

Designed by Miss Patricia Jenkins of Gagetown, New Brunswick the fabric was handloomed in Scotland. Miss Jenkin is the proprietor of Loomcrofters of Gagetown.

Norman Craig when collecting the shipment from the express agent of the CPR in Lindsay wore a tie made from a sample piece of the new tartan. Bright and lively in design the colours chosen for the new tartan have symbolic meanings. The green represents the forests, the blue the lakes and the white both the snow and the white trillium, emblem of Ontario. The red and gold together represent the splendour of the Fall colouring and the brown represents the pioneers that settled Haliburton county.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are looking forward to a great popularity for the new registered tartan of the Highlands of Haliburton.

Red and White Award

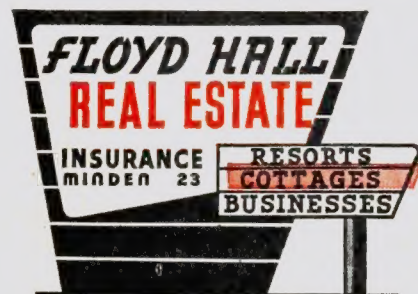


Pictured left to right, Gil Robertson, Red & White supervisor, Lance Easton receives trophy for being top Red & White store. Mrs. Kettle of Midland received a presentation for 50 years in grocery business. Watching is Archie Ferguson, branch manager of National Grocers in Orillia.

HALIBURTON TARTAN IS HERE!



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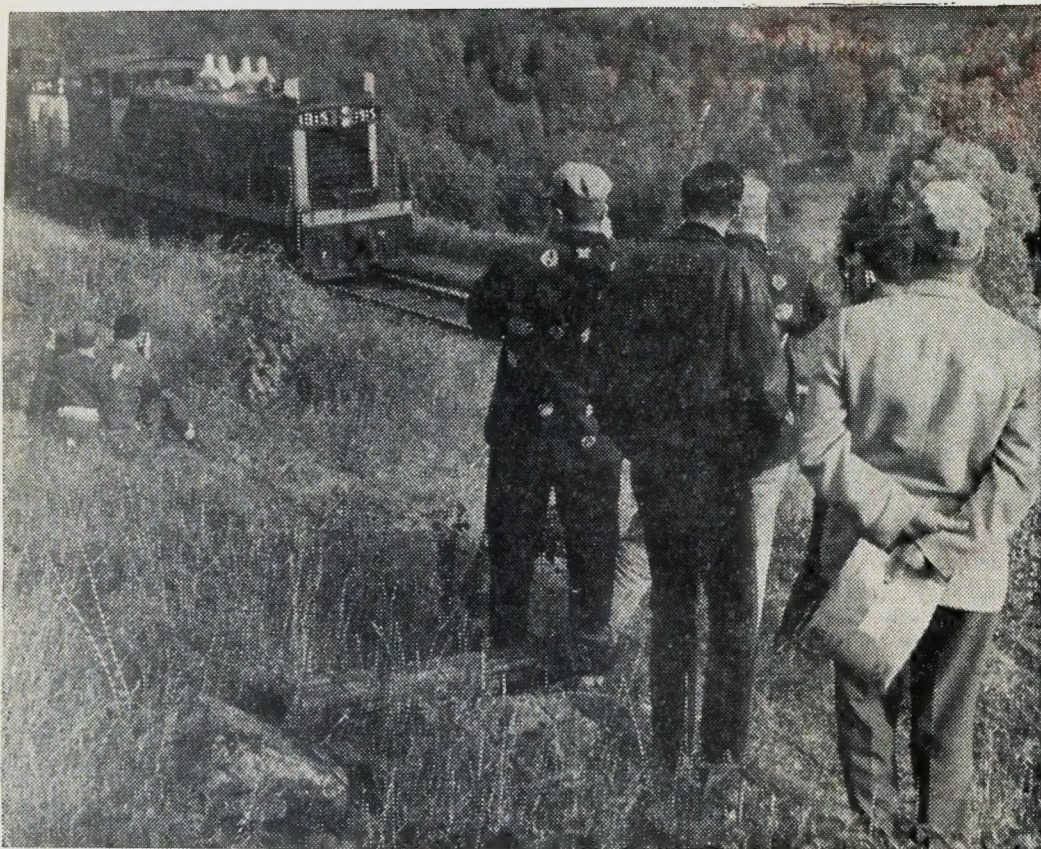
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INSURE ITS CONTENTS



Ralph Percy Talks About Modern Day Railroads

Some weeks ago in the Minden Progress we reminisced about the old railroad days in Haliburton. Now we will try to become more up to date.

Southern Ontario was once criss-crossed with branch lines all giving passenger service of a sort, some good and some poor, but you just had to use the railroad to get around the country. With the advent of the automobile and bus, branch line service became unprofitable and was gradually discontinued. Today, we find passenger service only on main lines — but what a difference from 30 or 40 years ago.

The coaches on the modern train with thermostat-controlled heating, dust-free air conditioning, wide-view windows, soft glow lighting and wide reclining seats have little similarity to the old time coaches. All have large bright wash rooms, modern decorations and many have piped soft music to sooth the present day blasé traveller.

The old time Pullman car with its plush seats made up into upper and lower berths at night are changing also. Now, most sleeping cars have individual roomettes. These completely self contained units have comfortable seats beside wide windows and a foldaway bed made up for use anytime day or night. The individual heat control and air conditioning is adjusted to suit the occupant. There is a hidden wash basin and flush toilet in each compartment. Well lighted mirrors, cupboard space and even a shoe locker where you leave your shoes for the porter to shine while slumber adds to your comfort.

The lounge cars have individual arm chairs as well as chesterfield type seats. Up-to-date magazines and periodicals are available gratis. A writing desk, well stocked with stationery for those who wish to write is located in a quiet corner. Light food and refreshments may be ordered and most Lounge Cars have a liquor license to sell all types of alcoholic beverages during ordinary hours, but it is all done unobtrusively without any ef-

fort to encourage or promote sales of either food or drink. Prices are slightly higher than average but not unreasonably so by modern standards.

When meal time rolls around a visit to the Dining car gives the traveller the opportunity to enjoy a full course meal or a light lunch as he chooses. Some trains have lunch counter cars or cafeteria type cars where eating is much less formal and also more economical, yet still adequate. A leisurely meal is always a pleasant break to look forward to, as you speed across the country.

These are only the highlights of modern equipment. No mention has been made of smoother railbeds, automatic train controls and other technical advances, nor have we mentioned Dome cars where the passengers sit up above the car top with unobstructed view or R.D.C. (Rail Diesel Cars) which is a special development in itself.

We have given an outline of what to expect on a modern train, the question is where will we go to enjoy it. If the readers are interested we will try to cover some typical rail trips from first hand experience in future issues. In the meantime why not write to the CNR or CPR in Toronto for information or suggestions and plan to enjoy a trip by train in a manner unknown and impossible even 30 years ago.

Man never quite forgets his very first love. Unless she's true.
—Mary Kyle Dallas

He that has patience may compass anything.
—Rabelais

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Lindsay, Ontario.

Sporting engineer's caps and railroad crests, members of the Upper Canada Railway Society take pictures of the diesel locomotive that carried the visitors through the colour-bright autumn display of leaves in the Haliburton Highlands. This "photo run-past" was just north of Kinmount.

—Watchman-Warder Photo

THE 1964 COMET

Is Completely restyled for the first time since its introduction three years ago, the 1964 Comet maintains the Comet's reputation for luxury in the compact car field. The 1964 Comet will be available in a complete range of models.

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MINDEN

Recreation Activity

In Minden

A meeting of the Recreation Committee was held on September 23rd in the Arena.

The Chairman, Lyle McKnight welcomed John Fergus, new committee member from the Rotary Club, also Mr. Don Maddocks, the District Representative from the Department of Education.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes from the last meeting which dealt with the possibility of the new recreation facilities for Minden.

After a lengthy discussion on this subject it was decided that more information was needed to deal with this subject.

The treasurer's report was read and adopted.

The Arena Manager's report was given and recommendations for minor repairs were made to the committee. This report was accepted and the Committee will meet in the near future at the arena to inspect and arrange for the repairs.

A job description for the Manager and the Handyman was presented to the committee and was adopted.

Mr. Maddocks discussed Municipal Recreation with the Committee and was very helpful to the committee with his suggestions and recommendations. He informed the committee of Recreation Seminar which was to be held in Newcastle on November 2nd. and hoped to see some of the committee at this seminar.

Bill Payne reported to the committee that a number of persons in Minden were interested in organized Minor League Hockey and five of these persons held a meeting to discuss the possibility of such an activity.

It was reported that Minor League Hockey was a reality in Minden and would be started this coming season. Minor Hockey has been in operation in Minden, but unfortunately the responsibility was left to a small number of men to keep it going.

After presenting to the committee the outcome of the meeting held by the five men, the committee offered it full support towards such a venture

and gave their assurance that assistance would be given to Minor Hockey in Minden.

Bob Harvey Sr., gave a report on the Senior Citizens Club and stated that interest was building in this activity and preparations were under way to form this club this coming season. (Anyone interested in the Senior Citizens Club, please contact Bob Harvey Sr.)

The hour being late, the rest of the agenda will be discussed at the next meeting of the committee.

Meeting adjourned at 12:30 A.M.

Passenger Train Brings

Over 600 To Haliburton

Colour Festival

Over 600 railroad fans visited Haliburton Saturday afternoon September 28. The group sponsored by the Upper Canada Railway Society travelled to Lindsay on their special chartered train hauled by veteran CNR steam locomotive No. 6167.

Lindsay residents had the thrill of a close inspection of the old reliable steamer which stayed over in Lindsay while the special train of 12 cars proceeded north on the Haliburton Division hauled by a diesel locomotive. The crowd which gathered to admire one of the few operating steam locomotives took hundreds of pictures both still and movies as well as sound recordings. "Unfortunately, we cannot record the smell of smoke and steam", said one avid fan.

After leaving Lindsay the passengers enjoyed the varied scenery of Fenelon Falls, Burnt River and Kinmount and finally Haliburton village was reached. The disembarking passengers milling around with numerous local residents created a scene of activity seldom seen in the village. Most of the fans took advantage of a bus trip to visit the old CNR locomotive on permanent display near the High School and then went on to Skyline park.

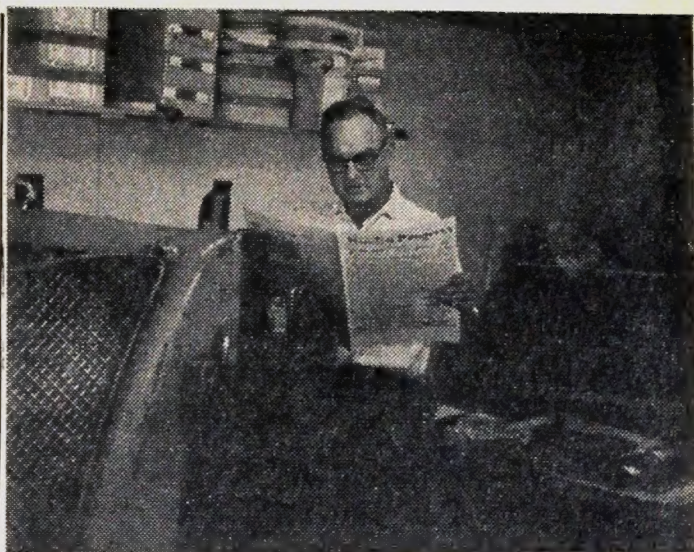
The enthusiasm of young and old was very rewarding to the sponsors of the trip and the favourable comments received on the return trip to Lindsay were unanimous in their praise of the beauties of our Haliburton countryside.

It is too bad that more of this type of excursion cannot be arranged so that the old time train travellers could visit our Haliburton Highlands and enjoy the changing panorama from the railroad car windows without the need of keeping his eyes constantly on the road.

A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him.

—Samuel Johnson

Please give attention to fire prevention.



Minden Progress production manager Charles Stevens critically inspects a proof sheet of the Progress before saying, "let the presses roll!"

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Minden Progress

Box No. 264, Minden

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1963

EDITORIALS

THINK ABOUT FIRE WHEREVER YOU ARE

A reduction in the past spiralling losses of property and human life by fire! This is the goal of a new public education campaign, now in its sixth year, against fire carelessness in Canada, a country with one of the world's worst loss rates. It is conducted by a joint Committee of the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals and the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

It is Fire Prevention Week in Canada from Sunday, 6 October to Saturday 12 October and people are being urged to make a point of having dwellings, stores etc. carefully inspected for fire hazards, to make necessary changes to protect occupants in case of fire, to practice fire drills in schools, institutions and factories, to give special instruction to teachers on fire prevention and to impress on the public by the press, t.v., radio, motion pictures and in every way possible the national importance of protecting life, property and natural resources from loss by fire.

We have in Minden a good volunteer fire department with trained men, we have good equipment, let us all do our part to help prevent fires from starting. Minden has experienced fire tragedies before — don't let it happen again.

—THE BIG STEP

Recently the directors of the Highlands of Haliburton Chamber of Commerce decided to increase the duties of the Secretary-Manager. It was thought by the members that the organization would need a full time employee to fill these requirements. This is indeed a progressive move by the Chamber to meet the growing popularity of the Highlands. Although, naturally, the cost of operation will be greater, the benefits to the county will outweigh this cost many times. Now all areas of Haliburton will receive true representation instead of the minute percentage of time that was spent on some districts in the past. In a very short time the Chamber of Commerce will be walking step by step with the growth that is increasing yearly throughout the county.

Correspondence for the Minden Progress should be addressed to Box No. 264, Minden.

Business Manager: Ervin House

Sports Editor: Bob Beeney

Advertising Manager — Don Nye

Haliburton Village Subscription and Advertising inquiries may be directed to the Haliburton Representative, Joe Peacock.

LETTERS

HORSESHOE LAKE WATER TESTED

Dear Mr. Capon,

I read Mr. Wunker's letter in which he asks "Has anyone bothered to take water samples off the beaches of other large resorts on the Haliburton lakes?"

I took a sample from Horseshoe Lake, August 22nd at the inlet. The Ontario Department of Health reports as follows:

Total Coliform	E. Coli
Organisms	
39 plus	0

This water is in the doubtful category and should not be drunk without boiling. No doubt below Minden the pollution is greater.

The pollution cannot be blamed on the lodges alone as their sanitary installations have probably been inspected. There are too many "Do It Yourself" plumbers among the cottage owners installing tile beds on rock and too close to the lakes — all this with no permit and no idea of safe sanitary practices.

A few heavy fines might pay off in less pollution and better inspection.

Sincerely,
Philip H. Sturge,
R.R. 1, Minden.

TEENAGE DANGER—Almost half of the hunters involved in fatalities are teenagers. Winchester - Western Hunter Safety Clinic advises that particular care should be taken when teenagers participate in hunting expeditions. Licenses are not issued to minors under the age of 16.

Never, never, NEVER, smoke in bed, unless you have a guardian angel to watch over you. The ashes on the floor can be your own. (And see nobody else in your house smokes in bed).

An exaggeration is a truth that has lost its temper.

—Kahlil Gibran

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NORLAND

- SPORTS -

WITH BOB BEENEY

At a meeting held on September 19th at Minden the future of minor hockey was discussed by a group of hockey enthusiasts. The aim of this group was to organize a league that would give the youngsters in the Minden area a chance to play competitive hockey and also a chance to learn the finer points of the game while playing in a sportsmanlike manner. The meeting was arranged by Bill Payne and Ralph Hussey who in turn invited Soup Campbell, Earl Bush and yours truly to take part in the discussion. Last year Earl Bush and Ralph Hussey attempted to make competition possible for the boys who attended the Saturday morning scrimmages. This, however, is not enough and it was felt by the five at the meeting that it is necessary that a league must be formed in order to make minor hockey survive at Minden. According to Ralph Hussey's statistics there are one hundred youngsters who could be placed on different age group teams. There are enough players to form four squirt teams that could possibly play in a town league, two peewee teams and one bantam team that would have to compete in a league in the near district. The potential for a Minor Hockey League is tremendous; we have the kids who are raring to play, we have the manpower in this town who are capable of coaching and managing the teams and we have the most loyal hockey fans in all of Haliburton County. To help equip and sponsor one hundred youngsters will take some financing and this is one of the many problems that an executive will have to overcome. After being at this meeting for only five minutes I was firmly convinced that we had a nucleus of an organization to operate a Minor Hockey League and there is no doubt that it will be a success if the parents, the service clubs and the potential sponsors get behind it and back it fully.

An appropriate poem for the league and the players to live by is a poem written by Grantland Rice:

When the One Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."

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RANGER SPEAKS TO ROTARY

The Rotary meeting on September 23 was reasonably well attended by members. The end of the tourist season caused a decline in Rotary visitors. The guest speaker was Sam Shields, Deputy Chief Ranger from the Forestry School who spoke on game and fish laws. The speaker was introduced by Rotarian Don Berry and thanked by Rotarian Bob Gorrie. Due to Monday, September 30 being a public holiday, no Rotary meeting was held.

"ACCIDENTAL" TIMES — From the Winchester - Western Hunter Safety Clinic comes the interesting fact that out of 125 hunting accidents last year, most — 17 in each case — occurred at 11 o'clock in the morning, and 3 in the afternoon.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS — The Winchester - Western Hunter Safety Clinic advises that firearms should be kept clean at all times. Foreign matter, such as snow, mud, cleaning patches, etc. in the muzzle can cause burst barrels.

No great thing is created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you tell me that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen. —Epictetus

NOTICE

Applications are invited for the position of By-Law Enforcement Officer and Welfare Administrator for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, at a salary of \$1,000 per annum, plus \$200 car allowance. Applications to be in the hands of the clerk not later than October 8th. Duties to commence November 1st. Knowledge of building trade desirable.

G. BIBBY, Clerk,
The Townships of
Anson, Hindon and Minden

TENDERS FOR FURNACE OIL

The Haliburton County District High School Board is calling for tenders on approximately 40,000 gallons of furnace oil delivered to the tanks at the High School as needed during the 1963-64 burning season. Tenders are asked to state what service, if any, they are prepared to give. Tenders should be mailed to the board secretary, Archie Stouffer, Box 69, Minden, by Oct. 21st, 1963.

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WARP and WOOF

LAUGHING is the sensation of feeling good all over and showing it principally in one spot. (Josh Billings)

x x x

A LAUGH is worth a hundred groans in any market. (Charlie Lamb)

x x x

Legend, from the Incredible Tree

Perhaps because man was born amidst the trees, and for eons made his home amongst them, so there existed between our far-off ancestors and the tree a sense of kinship which most of us in this Age of Reason may have lost. The ancients regarded the tree not merely as an inanimate object existing for man's pleasure and purpose, but as a living organism possessing, except for the power of locomotion, the qualities of man: the ability to feel, hear, see, speak, and even to bleed.

In the forests dwelt some of their most important gods. They peopled the woods with fairies, gnomes, goblins, and nymphs. They believed trees could be turned into men; men into trees. They spoke to trees; trees spoke to them. They built their temples in wooded glades, and besought the tree to confer upon their less-fortunate brethren the boon of its unfailing fecundity. Mythology, legend, including more recent folk-lore, are filled with such tales.

Some Slaves believe that ill-luck can be averted by walking slowly around a tree and eating bits of its bark. However, a peasant circling a tree nibbling its bark is not likely to do much for himself except to get indigestion. But since moderns are so rational, so very, very intelligent, why do many still touch wood to ward off misadventure?

Again, in parts of Africa, where a tribal taboo prevents a bachelor from marrying a widow, any young man so inclined can overcome the problem by allowing himself to be wed to a tree which he then cuts down, thus making himself a widower and so eligible at practically no cost, except

to the tree.

Before burial, some North American Indians strapped the bodies of the dead to the boughs of trees so that whatever was worthy within them would have a chance to escape to the Happy Hunting Grounds where game was always plentiful and the abundant life was everlasting.

x x x

Some more "Comedy in the Classroom".

Latitude tells you where you are and longitude tells you how long you have been lost there.

x x x

A denominator is a fraction's bottom.

x x x

Friars were short order cooks in monasteries.

Sydney Porter wrote good short stories. He served a term in the pen. His pen name was O. Henry.

x x x

Genetics explain why you look like your father and if you don't why you should.

x x x

It is not only the American kids who say the darnedest things. Here are a few from the French kids:

The highest form of animal life is the giraffe.

x x x

The Cuckoo is a bird that lays other birds' eggs in his own nest and vice-versa.

x x x

A martyr is a pile of wood set on fire with somebody on top of it.

x x x

Another way of making water safe for consumption is to put some red wine in it.

x x x

These are from Charlie Rice's Punchbowl. Thanks Charlie!

x x x

Now to our poetry corner.

A poem that deals with the invisible man, and called "My Heart Is Like An Onion".

"My heart is like an onion, you may peel it if you will.

But you will not find a kernel like a protoplasmic pill;

In the middle of my middle lies another middle still.

There is nothing in the middle, say the wise ones with a sigh;

There is nothing in the middle, say the wise ones, and they lie.

There are forty million middles, and everyone is I." ...

That is by R. P. Lister ... and think of it the next time you peel an onion!

x x x

Fashion Note:

The return of the sleeve is one of the most notable trends in fall and winter cotton fashions. The full, neatly set-in sleeve is a rule. Most popular style is the shirt sleeve, captured at the wrists by band or cuff, giving a man-tailored appearance to both casual and evening wear. Raglan tailoring is also much in evidence. Other sleeves are the gauntlet, the kimona, and the long puffed sleeve, peasant or gypsy style.

x x x

Timely Tips

on Cheese

A two-inch cube of cheddar will provide the day's requirement of calcium.

x x x

Cheese should be cooked very slowly and only to the point of melting.

x x x

Fried Eggs

Au Gratin

Fry eggs as usual, in butter, over low heat; when they're almost cooked, sprinkle about 2 tablespoons shredded Canadian processed cheese over each egg. The cheese will melt while the eggs finish cooking...very good.

IN MEMORIAM:

DEATH OF THE FLOWERS

The Morning glories were the first to go...their trailing beauty that covered the trellises with purple and green, In the morning and again in the late afternoon, now hang limp and withered. The rows of Zinnias that stood prim and starchy in a blaze of colour against the wall, have turned brown... In the garden, four tall Sunflowers stand with heavy hanging heads. Thank Goodness, we rescued the Geraniums! But to compensate somewhat, from our back window we feast our eyes on the three tall trees...One with fading green leaves, the centre one violet shade of evening.

covered with palest yellow and the third, partly green, partly yellow turning to gold...and the field beyond, edged with bushes and trees in every imaginable shade of autumn. In the east the moon hangs palely, languidly waiting for the sun to sink entirely behind the rosy horizon of the west...and over all the calm, peaceful green leaves, the centre one violet shade of evening.

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Reg Hicks of the Kinsmen Club of Minden wants to give hundreds of Bingo fans the opportunity of winning the new

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News and Views

from the Minister's Study

This Sunday, October 6th, is **WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY**. Through the Protestant Churches around the world the Lord's Supper will be observed. In spite of many forms that this Holy Sacrament will take and the various shades of meaning it will be given, it will be one of the greatest visible signs of essential unity in the faith and task of the Reformed Branches of the Church of Christ. It is to be hoped that as Christian folk gather about the Lord's Table this Sunday, they shall earnestly pray for that day when divisions shall end and all shall be able to sit down together at One Table.

Sickness and death among his flock take precedence over all else for a parish minister. In such hours people need the strength and assurance of their Christian Faith as well as a reminder that they are surrounded by the prayers of their Church. Ordained as he has been to the cure of souls, it is the minister's privilege and responsibility to bring these wherever they are needed. But, because of his very human limitations, he must depend upon his congregation to inform him of where such need exists.

I make mention of this for two reasons. First, to have a chance of expressing the deepest appreciation to those who are so helpful in letting the minister know of illness in the congregation. And second, to urge that **EVERYONE** feel free to do the same. This is especially important where a minister is serving more than one community and where people of his congregation may go to any one of several hospitals. (This afternoon 'hospital calls' will take me to Minden, Peterboro and Lindsay).

A minister friend sometimes used a very simple method of reminding his people of how much he depended upon their help. When someone gently took him to task for not visiting a sick person, he would ask, "Did they have to have a doctor?" As soon as they answered "Yes," he would enquire "Well how did the **DOCTOR** find out?" **PLEASE**, whenever someone in your family is ill or a neighbour is sick, let your minister know!

Of interest to all United Church Women will be the Fall Rally of District VI of the Lindsay Presbytery U.C.W. to be held in Gooderham on Wednesday, October 9th beginning at 9:30 a.m. The theme of the day is to be: "**OUR CHRISTIAN FAITH**." The speaker of the day will be the Rev. Robt. McLean of Cambridge Street United Church in Lindsay who has recently returned from a Christian Education Conference in Japan. Ladies interested in attending are being asked to contact the President of their local U.C.W.

In our Sunday Schools this Sunday is an important one. The Maple Lake Sunday School will be opening after its summer recess at the usual hour, 1:15 p.m. At Carnarvon Rally Day will be held with someone to speak on the work of Missions. While in Minden, October 6th will be marked by Promotion Sunday, an event in the life of the Sunday School to which parents and friends are invited.

Next Sabbath Day will be observed as Thanksgiving Sunday. This is always a rich and colourful Fall Festival in our churches, with special music by our choirs and the sanctuary decorated by our women's groups with the fruits of the

summer. Surely we have been abundantly blessed and have so much for which to be thankful! In the words of the Psalmist, "O come, let us give thanks unto the Lord."

ACCEPTING OUR LIMITATIONS:

There are just so many things about a person that can be changed and we are wise in our religion when we learn to accept our limitations in this regard. An elderly man stopped to peek into a carriage at a cute little baby. "A fine youngster," he said to the mother. "I hope you will bring him up to be an upright and conscientious man."

"Yes," smiled the fond mother, "but I'm afraid its going to be a bit difficult, as—"

"Nonsense," insisted the adviser, "as the twig is bent so will the tree grow."

"I know it," agreed the mother; "But this twig is bent on being a girl, and we are inclined to let it go at that."

Rev. D. W. Staples



Minden Progress

STORK CLUB

McELWAIN, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bev. McElwaine of Ingolsby on 9 September at Minden Red Cross Hospital.

ARBUTHNOT, a boy, Scott Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arbuthnot of Minden on 20 September at Minden Red Cross Hospital.

HENDERSON, a girl, Virginia Elinor to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson of R.R. 2, Minden on 29 September at Minden Red Cross Hospital.

BAKER, a boy, Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker of Ingolsby on 30 September at Minden Red Cross Hospital.

"It happened in a flash, like a bolt from the blue". Nothing can be more terrifying than a "flash fire" in the home, especially since it usually strikes in the most innocent way.

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WORSHIP SERVICES		SUNDAY SCHOOL	
11 a.m. Minden	Minden	10 a.m.	
3:30 p.m. Carnarvon	Carnarvon	2 p.m.	

Rev. David Staples
B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Minden Progress

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1963



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MINDEN BOWL OPENS

A huge crowd attended the Saturday night opening of Minden Bowl, the village's first bowling alley. The honor of bowling the first ball down the lanes was given to Mrs. Garnet Lytle, after which everyone present was treated to a free game by owner Robert Cox.

The new bowling alley features indirect lighting and the walls are lined with drapes to absorb noise. Pat Clarke of Minden is managing the lanes.

EASTON'S RED AND WHITE

WIN AWARD

At a Red and White Corporation banquet held on September 23 in Orillia Mr. Lance Easton was given an award in recognition of being the store that has given the finest service and shopping convenience to customers. While presenting the award, Mr. Archie Ferguson, Orillia branch manager congratulated Mr. Easton on being the top store in the Red and White group being serviced from the Orillia office.

KINMOUNT YOUTHS

FINED FOR OBTAINING

Three Kinmount youths, William Couvier, 20, L. Anderson, 16 and R. Swinson, 18, were each fined \$50 and costs in Lindsay court last week after being found guilty of obtaining liquor while under age. A fourth Kinmount man, Richard Weaver, 23, charged with supplying minors was fined \$200 and costs. At the same time the trial of George Teel of Kinmount, charged with unlawfully keeping liquor for sale was held over to September 30th.

We have a phrase in English "straight from the horse's mouth." I never knew why the particular animal chosen was a horse, especially as most horses are generally not very communicative.

Indeed...

on business or vacation
your stop in Lindsay
will be pleasurable.

910 MOTEL
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LUTTERWORTH COUNCIL

RECEIVE PLANS FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING

At a special meeting held at the Lutterworth Central School on September 24th the Lutterworth council accepted the plans of the municipal building that were presented to them. The plans had been drawn for them by Councilor P. M. Valentine to the specifications requested by council. The building is thirty five feet long by twenty six wide giving a total floor area of 910 sq. ft. The building will be constructed of cement blocks and will be faced with a brick front. There will be a waiting room, a council chamber, a clerk's office and an assessor's office. The basement will be available for meetings for the different Lutterworth Township organizations. The estimated cost of the project which will be built under a winter works program as \$10,000.

DON'T BE A STATISTIC!—A reminder from the Winchester-Western Hunter Safety Clinic states that almost 60 per cent of all hunting accidents are caused by shotguns.

LUTTERWORTH COUNCIL

VISITS DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Councillors Art Hodgkinson and Bob Beeney and clerk - treasurer Jack Hounsell met with officials from the Department of Municipal Affairs in Toronto on Monday, Sept. 30th to discuss the building of a municipal building in the Township of Lutterworth. The members of the Lutterworth council present received information and the necessary forms and bylaws needed to go ahead with the project. The building is to be built under the winter works program.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

St. Paul's W.A. held their business and devotional meeting in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, September 24. As the attendance was down it was decided to hold the next meeting in the evening. Plans were made for little helper's party, anniversary dinner and Christmas bazaar. The meeting closed with prayers followed by a social half-hour.

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On September 28th the community was asked to help the Scout movement in Minden. I cannot express in words the appreciation that we in the Scout movement would like to say to the wonderful people of our community.

Our Apple Day was a terrific success due to the generous response by the people in and around Minden. The money we realized will see us through another year by providing the necessary equipment and paying our assesment to the Scout Association.

such as, coloured leaves, Christmas tree bulbs, pictures of apples, silver foil, crepe paper in colour combinations and many others.

The pack welcomed seven new chums on Monday night. Fred Cox, Peter Burk, Douglas Anderson, Robert Dudman, Bill Jackson, Wayne Moxam and Jeff Campbell all started cubs and we wish them "Good Hunting" in their new endeavours.

There are 35 boys in the pack now and still room for a few more in November. If there are any more boys who would like to "attend please contact the writer.

The Parents will be asked to help with the Star work of the boys in the future, so if you receive a call from Akela please give him your help.

up the Beaver Creek. I do not know the exact location, but some night the Cubs will seek them out and see what they have been doing. Leslie Prentice has been very good with his generosity to-wards the Scout movement by allowing us to use his property for our training.

November has been set as our assesment time in Minden. That is, this is the time of the year when the boys have to be registered with the Scout Association and when we have to pay our assesment fees and registration fees.

A new magazine called "Canadian Boy" will be in the mail to all boys who are registered with the Association. This magazine will bring Scouting into the homes and a tremendous amount of good reading and ideas into the boys heads.

Some time ago I was given a numebr of magazines from the States along the same line as we in Canada are going to print. If our magazine is anything like our American friends have published, then each Scout home should not be without one. How well you know the difficult task to take a boy away from a comic book. Well I had the same trouble with the boys reading the American Scout magazine.

When you are notified of the increase in registration fees this year you will know that part of it is due to the new magazine and the other part is due to increased costs in the Scout Association.

I cannot think of a better investment than in your own boy

Scouting Corner

with BILL PAYNE

The saying that "It's better to give than receive" came to light on Apple Day. When it was time to close off the tag day I was rounding up the boys, one young lad was so anxious to make one last sale, that he stopped a man going into the bowling alley. I commented to the gentleman that he was going to be lucky as he had bought the last apple for the day. He leaned over and whispered in my ear that this was not the first apple he had bought to-day. I would imagine that there were others who had faced the same situation.

CUBBING

A competition was held in the Pack as to the best dressed basket for Apple Day.

Steven Mackenzie, John Cooper, Warren Payne and Philip Payne all won prizes for decorating their baskets by themselves with no help from the Parents.

Myles Trumbull won first prize for having the most original basket suiting the theme of apple day.

The judges had a hard time judging the baskets as most of them were beautifully decorated. There was a lot of imagination put into the decorations

The boy you help may be your own.

SCOUTING

The Night Hawk Patrol were the leaders in the Apple Day competition with the Otter Patrol coming in second. Not too far behind were the Beaver, and Muskrats.

The Scouts get a tremendous amount of experience from this type of activity. Lou would be surprised at how well they know how and where to sell the most apples. I will not tell you as this is a trade secret among the Scouts. However I will tell you this much, that no matter where you are the Scouts will find you!

It's like the story of a young man chasing his intended bride, she only ran as fast as he could catch up.

The Scouts will be welcoming four Cubs this week on a training scheme prior to "Go Up". Paul Warbureton, Bill Weiss, Dwight Little and Foster Hewitt will be training in their Tenderfoot work to enable them to be invested the night they "Go Up" to Scouts in October.

The Scouts have been meeting on an island somewhere

CAR DEALER

IN HOSPITAL

Wilf. Eason of Norland is in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay after being taken ill suddenly early this week. Mrs. Eason reports that Wilf may be back home recuperating during the weekend.

Sunday, 6 October to Saturday 12 October is "Fire Prevention Week". Think about fire wherever you are...keep matches from children...and never, never, never smoke in bed.

WANTED SECRETARY - MANAGER

FOR NEW CANADIAN LEGION HALL:

Must be aggressive and have initiative:: Write stating qualifications and salary expected to Secretary, Branch 129, The Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton.

Applications received to October 15th. Duties to commence December 1st, 1963.

GIRLS' GUILD OPPORTUNITY SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th

1 to 5 p.m. at

DON JAMES' RADIO SHOP

next to S. W. Welch General Store

THE WAGON WHEEL MOTEL & RESTAURANT

4 Miles South of Minden on Highway 35

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Sunday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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GOT A PLACE TO HUNT DEER?

Deer hunters who have not been fortunate enough to secure a hunting site yet are invited by the Lands and Forests Department to consider the opportunities presented by the regulated deer hunting scheme in Clyde and Bruton Townships of Haliburton County.

The two townships which were added to Algonquin Park in the spring of 1961 have proven to be extremely popular with deer hunters who have taken advantage of the special conditions of the regulated hunt there.

Clyde and Bruton Townships are in the middle of Ontario's southern deer range, and the deer population is such that reasonable hunter success is assured. In 1961 hunter success was 33.7%, but in 1962 this had increased to 35.8%.

At the same time the numbers of hunters and camp licences increased from 418 hunters and 50 camps in 1961 to 534 hunters and 73 camps in 1962. Indications are that there will be approximately twenty campsites available for deer hunters lacking a place to hunt. These sites will be offered on a first come, first served basis on Monday, October 7, at 10:30 a.m., (E.D.T.) at the Department of Lands and Forests office in the Provincial Government Building, 322 Kent St. West, Lindsay.

Clyde and Bruton Townships are located in the north-east corner of Haliburton County, about 20 miles north-east of Haliburton Village, 25 miles north-west of Bancroft and 5 miles south of Whitney. The fee for a regulated hunt camp licence is \$20.00, and restrictions will be placed on camp size, (likely, maximum of twelve hunters).

Because these two townships are included in Algonquin Provincial Park special conditions will apply in the conduct of the hunt, e.g. type of camping equipment (tents, trailers, etc.), mandatory return of hunt information, etc. Special maps showing available campsites will be on display at Minden, Haliburton, Gooderham and Apsley headquarters in the Lindsay Forest District, Bancroft headquarters (Tweed Forest District), and Whitney headquarters (Pembroke For-

est District), as well as at the District Office of the Department of Lands and Forests in Lindsay, for the convenience of prospective hunt camp hunters.

BETWEEN THE HAYSTACKS

Come to think of it, there are not too many haystacks to be seen any more. From here we can see two fat haystacks, and we know a team of patient horses, still in use every day but Sunday, will feed on this hay during the coming winter. Never will forget the first time our dog saw a horse. He made a mad dash to the roadside when he saw this strange pair coming, and then sat up in sheer astonishment without making a bark, as the team passed by.

Some dates to keep in mind . .

International Plowing Match at Caledon, October 8 to 12.

Northern Ontario Stocker and Feeder Cattle Sales at New Liskeard, Thursday, October 10th. 800 head. Sale starts at 2 p.m.

And the folder says "For your 1963 requirements, look to Northern Ontario for thrifty cattle."

Now don't stay awake nights worrying how to succeed — just keep awake during the day.

During August, 1963, domestic disappearance of the for red meats totalled 165.1 million lbs. This is an increase of 8.3 million lbs. over the same month one year ago, and also an increase of 2.0 million lbs. from the previous month of July. Compared with the same month last year, beef disappearance was up 4.2 million lbs.; pork was up 4.8 million lbs.; veal was down 0.3 million lbs.; mutton and lamb were down fractionally.

Now that the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock — Or is it the farmer is in shock? However, he can now slow down and think about some fall fishing and maybe some hunting . . . if his wife will let him go.

Here are some interesting bits from our usual good source of information . . . The Department of Lands and Forests.

THE FORESTS WORK FOR YOU — DON'T FIRE THEM!

THE MASKINONGE

(Essex Masquinongy Mitchell)

The name "maskinonge" is said to have been derived from the Indian "mashk" (deformed) and "kinonje" (a pike) because it appeared to the Indians as a different kind of pike from that to which they were accustomed. The common name has been spelled in a variety of ways, mascalonge or muskellunge. Essex, the generic part of the scientific name, means a pike.

The largest maskinonge recorded was caught in 1949 in Wisconsin and weighed 69 lbs. 11 ozs., length 63½ in., girth 31¼ in. The largest catch recorded in Ontario was caught in 1940 in Eagle Lake, Kenora District, in northwestern Ontario. It weighed 61 lbs., 9 ozs., length 59 in., girth 31 in. Maskinonge weighing 30 to 40 pounds are not unusual.

PARRY SOUND — Skeleton Lake, extensively fished today for bass and lake trout, was avoided by Indians a century ago because an evil spirit was thought to lurk there, according to notes left by a land surveyor who worked in the area at that time. The lake is between Bracebridge and Huntsville, west of Highway 11. An extensive survey in 1957 by the Department of Lands and Forests turned nothing supernatural but it did yield interesting physical facts and useful biological data.

PARRY SOUND — Walleyes have been biting well in eastern Georgian Bay from the Severn to the Bad River. Of 2,077 walleyes tagged by the Dept. of Lands and Forests in the Pointe au Baril and Bayfield areas in the past 15 months, 101 have been caught.

The annual distribution of pheasants from the Codrington Game Bird Farm included 21,700 chicks, 9,800 poults and 1,400 adults sent to Lake Huron, Lake Simcoe, Kemptonville, Tweed and Lindsay Districts of the Dept. of Lands and Forests. All day-old chicks in Lindsay District will be reared to the poult stage (seven weeks of age) by the Clarke and Darlington Township Game Commission before release and by similar organizations in other districts.

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Is the electrical wiring in your home capable of safely taking the "load" of appliances Look at it from the standpoint of appliances available then and now: 1913-5; 1933-10; 1963-60.

The English Bible — a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power.

—Lord Macaulay

LOOK FOR THANKSGIVING

AT THE

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ONLY SELECT FULLY GUARANTEED NEW AND USED CARS

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MINDEN

WANTED

The-Kinsmen Club of Minden are collecting for a rummage sale. Anyone wishing to donate items of no further use to them please phone 82 or 95W3 for pickup. or contact Eldon Deacon or Lyle McKnight. Funds raised on this project will be used for community welfare.

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RESTAURANT OWNER

BREAKS ARM

Mrs. Daniels, owner of the Cameo Rest, in Minden, fell earlier this week breaking her arm. After closing the restaurant after the day's business Mrs. Daniels fell while going down the back steps as she was leaving for home.

When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth. —Sherlock Holmes

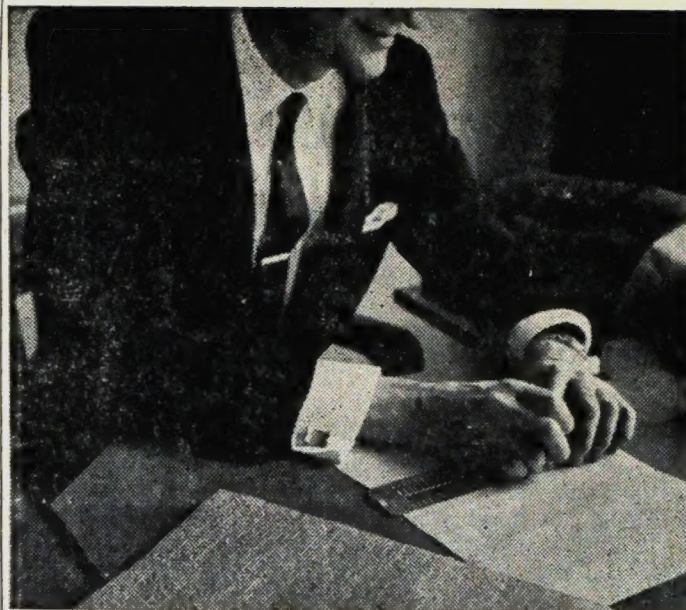
—(Sir Arthur Conan Doyle)

Can anybody remember when the times were not hard and money not scarce?

—Ralph Walde Emerson



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